the SPECTATOR

Second Class Postage Paid Clinton, New York

VOLUME TWO HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK OCTOBER 8, 1971 NUMBER FOUR

Service Employee Union Acts For Satisfactory Contract

The Service Employees International Union local 200 AFL-CIO has been bargaining with Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges to reach a contract settlement. Members of the union, which includes craftsmen, janitors, and groundsmen, have been working since June 15 without a contract.

According to the Union's Secretary-Treasurer, Sam Villani, the "differences remaining between the two parties are slight." The Colleges and the Union have tentatively agreed to contract improvements with respect to sick leave, coffee breaks, vacations, overtime, call-backs, and the use of personal cars.

Mr. Villani indicated that the issue that remains to be worked out is the hourly rate increase to be paid. At the moment, the College is offering a $.27 per hour increase to craftsmen and a $.23 per hour raise to janitorial and groundskeeping employees. Mr. Villani said that the union would like the increases to be the same.

Hamilton's Acting Provost J. Martin Carovano explained the reasons for the Colleges' position. "We offered a greater increase to the craftsmen, because in comparing ourselves with other area colleges (i.e. Colgate), we found that our craftsmen were being less well-treated than our janitors and groundsmen. We've also found in our efforts to hire replacements that we are less competitive in the craft areas than 'the others'."

The increase in craftsmen's pay represents an 8 and 1/3 percent raise, while the janitorial and groundsmen's increase is 9 percent. Carovano explained that although the Colleges had set aside a certain sum in this year's budget for wage increases to the maintenance employees, their present offer was approximately 40% higher than the budgeted amount. The janitors and groundsmen make up three quarters of the Union's members; any further increase in their hourly rate would be a much greater increase in the overall costs of the contract.

Villani feels that the Colleges' do have the money necessary to meet the Union's objective. He would like to see President Chandler participate in the negotiations, because he feels that "if the President saw how minute the differences are between us, he would be able to resolve them satisfactorily."

The Colleges are now being represented by their attorney, Raymond Murray. In addition, Controller Ronald F. MacDonald and Carovano have sat in on the bargaining sessions. Carovano said that the Colleges "saw no purpose in having the President attend any meetings. He has been kept fully appraised of what goes on every step of the way."

The bargaining will continue at

Continued on page four

Academic Council Discusses Grades

At a recent meeting of the Academic Council, Eric Henley '72 brought it to the Council's attention that Hamilton seniors applying for either medical or law schools are at a disadvantage due to the methods used by two national services transforming numerical Hamilton grades to the four point system.

A large number of America's medical and law schools require the student to apply through these national services, AMCAS and LSDAS. Assistant Professor of Chemistry Robin Kinnel, a member of the Academic Council, briefly described how the service works. "Each applicant receives a form that tells him how to transfer his grades to the four point system (A is 4, B is 3,C is 2, and D is 1)." Then he continued,"I think it is definitely unfair to the Hamilton student."

Peter Hamlin '72, who along with Terry MacAvery '72 heads a subdivision of the Student Curriculum Committee investigating the problem, further explained the Hamilton graduate's disadvantage. "Applicants for medical and law schools from Hamilton are apt to be plus (+) students, and the services don't take this into account." In other words, a B+ is regarded no differently from a B-. Therefore an undergraduate with all high B's and one C would receive a 2.9 cumulative average according to the AMCAS and LSDAS methods, while he would really have an average in the 80 range. And Professor Kinnel points out,"Some graduate schools will not even consider an applicant with less than a 3.0 average."

At the Council meeting, Henley suggested that an alternative system which students might consdier is B- =3.2, B=3.5, B+ =3.8, and A- or above = 4.0. At the present time, the student would have to act by either writing a personal note to the graduate school or by indicating this alternative in the space provided in the AMCAS or LSDAS applications.

As Kinnel put it,"What we have been suggesting that the student do is that he use the space at the bottom of the application for additional comment to explain how he has been unjustly penalized, and put in what he consider to be a fairer method."

Henley expressed his doubts as to how much importance a graduate school would attach to a student's personal comment but believes that this is the only alternative at the moment.

President Chandler has indicated his willingness to contact other schools with grading systems similar to Hamilton and ask them to join in putting pressure upon the AMCAS and LSDAS services to alter their system.

Another possibility might be having the College attach a statement to the student's transcript indicating that transferring his grades to the four point system is unfair and offering an alternative method.

At present, the school does send a profile chart with transcripts that lists the senior classes overall rank in their schools, their SAT averages, and the numbers of students within certain cumulative average divisions (i.e. between 85-90, 80-85).

Dean Tolles commented on this, saying, "Your rank in class is the most important information you have, and that is what we are trying to stress with each student's application. Some schools don't pay enough attention to rank, so we're trying to combat that by showing how competitive we are at Hamilton."

Hamlin and MacAvery are now researching the facts before they make any proposals. They have already written to colleges and graduate schools for data, and they hope to check the transcrips of Hamilton's seniors over the past three years.

MacAvery noted,"What we want to determine is if the Hamilton student is actually being penalized by the services. Here at Hamilton we know the difference between an 82 and an 87 is vast, to say the least; whereas by the AMCAS and LSDAS the difference is insignificant

Charles Evers

Civil Rights Leader Evers to Speak Tues.

Charles Evers, the Mississippi civil rights leader, will speak in the Hamilton College Gymnasium on Tuesday, October 12 at 8:00 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council.

Evers' address, the second in the Root-Jessup Subscription Lecture Series, is open to the public at an admission price of $2.50 ($2.00 for students). Tickets may be purchased at the door, or in advance at the Bristol Campus Center at Hamilton.

The lecture series began with the September 27 address by Abba Eban, the Israeli Foreign Minister.

Evers, presently mayor of Fayette, Miss., is a candidate for governor of Mississippi. He is the leader of the NAACP in the state, a position he acquired after the assassination of his brother in 1963.

Evers was born in Decatur, Miss. He attended school in his home state, and after serving in the Army in World War II, he graduated from Alcorn A&M in Lorman, Miss.

It was in 1963 that Evers attained widespread public notice, taking over the leadership of the Mississippi NAACP after his brother, Medgar, had been shot by a sniper in Jackson. Upon his brother's death, Charles asked that he be named to the position that Medgar had held.

Between 1963 and 1970 Charles Evers directed a program leading to the registration of over 200,000 black voters in Mississippi. After an unsuccessful Congressional campaign in 1968, he defeated the incumbent mayor of Fayette, Mississippi and became the town's first black mayor.

Black Cultural Program Finances, HEOP Director Still Uncertain

Last Friday night about 35 members of the Black and Puerto Rican Student Union staged a non-violent demonstration in front of McEwen Hall. The demonstration was held during a dinner for the Kirkland Associates.

The group was protesting for the hiring of a Higher Educational Opportunity Program co-director and a large increase in the budget allotted by the college for the Afro-Latin Cultural Center. The two demands were presented to the colleges on September 28. The Center sponsors black and Puerto Rican culture and supports its members' involvement in the black community of Utica.

Acting Provost J. Martin Carovano, who is participating in negotiations between the college and students, said that the two groups were $1,250 away from a settlement. Black spokesmen told the *Utica Observer Dispatch* last Friday that they could not drop their demands any further and still present an adequate cultural program. At press time the *Spectatorr* could not reach a Black spokesman for further comment.

The position of HEOP director has been filled on only a part-time basis since July by Moomeyne Jackson. She is only able to meet with students one day a week. Carovano said that a candidate acceptable to both students and the colleges was rejected because of salary expectations higher than what the colleges were prepared to pay. He feels the salary offered was "reasonable." Other candidates have been unsatisfactory to both students and the colleges.

The HEOP director is responsible for helping the students with the operation of the program, tutoring and guidance services. Carovano said he was hopeful that more candidates would be interviewed. A Black spokeman told the *Observer Dispatch* that the colleges were lagging in filling the position.

Blurbs

JANUARY IN LONDON

Applications are being received now for English Winter Study Project No. 1: The London Theatre, and applicants will be accepted at least partly according to how early they apply. The final roster of Hill students making up the project must be completed before October 15, at which time vacant places will be offered to students from Colgate, Skidmore, and the other cooperating colleges. So make application to Mr. Barrett immediately if you want to be considered. Kirkland as well as Hamilton students are eligible. Some scholarship money will be available.

CHARLATAN TRYOUTS

There will be tryouts for the *Taming of the Shrew* on Monday and Tuesday, October 11 and 12 at List Rehearsal Hall at 7:00 p.m.. If you have any questions, contact Jim Peskin Box 503, or call 853-8053 or come to room 205 Carnegie.

DRAFT COUNSELING

Root Hall Basement: Monday and Wednesday from 1 to 3; Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 6. Further hours to be arranged. For information, contact Matt McKenna or Sue Bell through Campus Mail.

KIRKLAND ASSEMBLY REPS

Results of last week's Kirkland Assembly elections are as follows: Dorm A: Sandy Harris; Dorm B: Carmen Reyes; Minor: Connie Miner; Root: Linda Butler; McIntosh: Rebecca Marin; Major: Ashton Applewhite; Keehn: Cindy Eaton; At-Large: Pat Chance, Sharleen Dickenson, Abby Goulder, Mindy Sherer, Kathi Wolfe; Black Representative: Cheryl Harris.

STUDENT ADMISSIONS

On Wednesday, October 13, the Student Admissions Committee will have a meeting for any juniors or seniors interested in becoming student interviewers. The meeting is at 7:30 P.M. in the President Fisher Room (BCC). Anyone who does not come to the meeting will be ineligible as a student interviewer.

COED HOUSING

The Student Senate is organizing a committee to study coed housing.

For practical reasons the issue must be decided on before spring.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in working on this committee on Thursday October 14 in South 303 at 6:30 p.m. If you are interested but cannot attend, please contact Gordon Kaye 853-8054/Box 946.

WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

Main Street East will be playing in the Hamilton Gym Saturday evening starting at 8:30. Admission is free with social tax, $3.00 otherwise.

The Dirtiest Banjo Band in the World will be be in the Pub Friday night From 9-1.

The Parishville String Band will be playing in the Coffee House Friday and Saturday evening starting at 9. Free with social tax, 75 cents general admission.

SING–IN

There will be an old-time Gospel Sing Sunday, October 10 in the Chapel at 7:30 P.M.

SUPERDOG FLIES AND LIVES TO TELL ABOUT IT

The first living being to jump off the roof of Kirkland's 'A' dorm escaped the experience with no serious injury. Superdog, a resident of A Dorm, took the 30-foot plunge late last Friday (October 1) afternoon, apparently supposing that more roof existed beyond the low side wall along the edge of the building. He hit the sidewalk in a curled-up position, narrowly missing two Kirkland students. Superdog was rushed to Utica Animal Hospital where he was held for observation and released the following morning. A week after the incident, 'Super', as he is called by his friends, is in fine spirits and only a little stiff.

ABSENTEE VOTERS

You may apply for absentee ballots to vote in the November 2, 1971 elections if you will be outside your home county on Election Day. Application blanks to ask for absentee ballots can be gotten by requesting them from the home county Board of Elections. Application blanks must be received by the Board of Elections no later than October 26th.

Ballots must be received by the home-county Board of Elections by noon on Monday, November 1. If you receive an absentee ballot, you may not vote in person.

the SPECTATOR

VOLUME TWO NUMBER FOUR

First published as "The Radiator" in 1848

Second Class Postage Paid, Clinton , New York

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Assistant Editors
Judy Crown, Robert Gian, Robert Keren, Joseph Mauriello, Peter Spellane, David Stimson, Bruce Williams

Arts Editor
David Nathans

The Publications Board publishes "The Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $7.00 per year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

EDITORIALS

Black and Puerto Rican Union

Last week, the Black and Puerto Rican Student Union made two demands of the Colleges. The first concerned the hiring of a full-time Higher Education Opportunity Program director; the second called for a large increase in the Colleges' budget for the Afro-Latin Cultural Center.

Clearly, there is a great need for the rapid hiring of an HEOP director. Unfortunately, the extremely tight financial situation at both colleges precludes any increase in the salary paid to last year's director. Under these circumstances, we hope that interviews of candidates begin again and continue until a qualified and mutually acceptable person is found who is willing to take the position at the existing salary.

The Black and Puerto Rican Student Union has said that it cannot cut its budgetary demands any further and still present an adequate cultural program on campus. We do not feel that funds should be cut from last year's budget; however, we also do not feel that the college community can afford to pay a great increase.

The Afro-Latin Cultural Center fulfills an important and positive role on campus and in the Utica area. Still, we believe that in negotiating this year's budget, the Union, as a part of the college community, should recognize the Colleges' financial difficulties. Many aspects of college life, including the academic, extra-curricular, cultural, administrative, auxiliary and others have had to function with financial allotments that were less than hoped for this year. The Afro-Latin Cultural Center should do the same.

Letters

DEAR FOSTER PARENTS

Editor's Note:

Jose is sponsored through funds collected by the Campus Fund Drive. Students are urged to write to him. Letters should be sent to: Foster Parents Plan, 352 Park Avenue South, New York, New York 10010, and should include the heading "From Hamilton Kirkland Colleges- 4813 to CAB - 532 Jose Gonzalo Tanogo.

Dear foster parents:

I greet you fondly wishing that you be well. At home we are well. I received the contribution and an electric iron. God pay you.

I was sick but the doctor of the Plan assist me and I am better. About my studies, I am doing well. In a month I will have vacations. I want very much to receive your letters. I am very sad because my friends receive letters of their foster parents and I don't receive your letter. I want that you send me photographs and some method to study English. I am learning to pronounce some words but it is very difficult to me. I want to finish the primary to pass to high school.

I say good bye with love. I wrote this letter.

Your foster son,
Jose Gonzalo Tamayo

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

To the Editor:

It was indeed ironical that you should put an editorial concerning smut (or lack of same) in the *Spectators, on the same page as an editorial in which the Spectator* seemed to personally attack the president of the Senior Class.

The "Smut" editorial stated that Carol McNutt implied that the *Spectator* was interested in smut, when in fact, (as you claimed), the *Spectator* was only trying to report on community matters. On the same page, there is an editorial opposing the existence of the office of president of the Senior Class as it now stands.

Supposing the comments on the need for election reform were true, (and there would not seem to be any reason to disbelieve your assertions), what possible good could the first paragraph of that editorial do except tear down the Senior Class. "Not too many people heard the whisper that Jack Gordon was elected,...only about half the school knows the fact now."

All personalities, whatever, the feeling of the editor, should have been kept out of the editorial. There was no reason to put Jack Gordon in a bad light because of his interest in the position. Instead, the editorial should've been devoted to the idea of changing or getting rid of the position of president of the Senior Class.

Smut? Maybe Carol McNutt has more of a point than the editors of the *Spectator* want to admit.

Bob Wheeler '75

MIDDLE EAST

To the Editor:

No matter what viewpoint one takes on the Middle East question, I feel it is essential for all the hear the facts concerning this issue. Unfortunately, the October 1 *Comment* by J. K. Hage was surprisingly devoid of such facts.

In 1947, Palestine was again partitioned, this time by the United Nations. Although Israel was to be only one fifth the size agreed upon according to the Balfour Declaration of 1917, the Palestinian Jews accepted this proposal. The Arab governments, however, did not and sent their armies to crush the Jews. During the War for Independence, Israeli officials sent calls through the streets asking the Arab population to stay. The Arab leaders, though, told the Israeli Arabs to leave so they would not be in the way. Later, they could return and take what they wanted. Naturally, the Israeli Arabs did not feel that the newly formed nation would be a match for the regular Arab armies, so many left. Those Arabs who remained have prospored more than their brethren have in Jordan and Gaza. Considering the facts, it is simply untrue to state that, "...well organized, European and American financed Jewish para-military groups attacked, harassed, and terrorized Arab residents, forcing them to abandon their homes and to leave Palestine." Furthermore, how could the Arab armies have "come to the aid of the refugees in 1948," as Mr. Hage insists, when there were no refugees until after the war?

One of the more unfortunate consequences of the continuous Mid-East conflict is the situation of the Palestine refugees who have been forced to suffer. But to blame Israel alone for this is a mistake, for the Arab governments must share the responsibility. Israel now is accepting hundreds of thousands of these refugees, while Sadat and Hussein continue to use them as political pawns. If the Arab governments are so concerned with peace and finding a solution to the refugee problem, why do they not call a halt to inflammatory threats of another war and actually sit down with the Israelis to discuss peace.

Charlie Coleman '73

– Comment –

Voting on the student proposal about the Assembly was suspended due to ambiguities in the wording of the proposal and difficulties in the voting process. The sponsors, however, hope to be able to clarify the proposal and to pursue some of the iideas which have been proposed. More information will be available as soon as possible.

Joanne Papanek
Linda Smith

Arts Presentations

FILMS

October 8 (Friday)
Hamiton-Kirkland Film Societies:
Science Auditorium: *Brewster McCloud*, 8 p.m., Friday, October 8 and Saturday, October 9.
Chemistry Auditorium: *Passions of Anna*, 8 p.m., Friday October 8 and Saturday October 9.
October 11 (Monday)
Chemistry Auditorium, *The Fall of the House of Usher*, 10 p.m. (also Tuesday).

WEEKLY EVENTS

October 10 (Sunday)
Newman Mass. Father Finnegan, Chapel, 10:30 a.m.
Chapel Program: Old Time Gospel Sing; bring songs. Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
October 14 (Thursday)
Newman Chaplain's Hour: Father John S. Finnegan, BCC Honor Court, 7-8 p.m.

LECTURES

October 12 (Tuesday)
Root-Jessup Subscription Lecture Series: Mayor Charles Evers, Black candidate for Governor of the State of Mississippi; noted Civil rights champion, Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

DRAMA

October 11 (Monday)
The Miser, MVCC Players, Minor Theater, 8:30 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

Current Bristol Campus Center Exhibition: "California Group," from the Old Bergen Art Guild. Closes October 20.
Current Root Art Center Exhibition: "College Hill Collects." Closes October 17.
Current List Arts Center Exhibition: "Paintings by Rosemarie Beck." Closes October 24.

PHOTO SHOW

Ben Coswell of Rochester Institute of Technology will have a photography exhibit in List opening October 31.

Committee Gives Go-Ahead on Off-Campus Housing

At a meeting of the Housing Committee this week, it was decided that off-campus housing should be permitted during the second semester of this academic year.

The Committee ruled that in addition to veterans, married students and those who live at home, students who are engaged in legitimate off-campus educational experiences (i.e. teaching) will be allowed to live outside the College.

Anyone who desires to live off-campus next semester should contact a member of the Housing Committee: chairman Tim Brace '72, Gordy Kaye '74, John Wallace '73, Jon Hutchison '74, Hank Opalka '72, Doc Reisman '72, and Assistant to the President Gilbert Grout. Clearance of off-campus living will be made through the committee.

The Housing Committee has also persuaded the College to lift the moratorium on the painting of dormitory rooms..

Those who wish to paint their rooms must first receive an inspection of the room by a member of the College Maintenance Department. If repairs are needed, such as plastering, the maintenance crew will do the work. The student then applies for materials with which to paint and makes a $25 deposit. When the painting has been completed, another inspection is made, and, if deemed satisfactory, the deposit is returned. Students are liable to pay for incompetent work which demands repainting.

In future meetings, the committee will consdier co-ed housing and the possible abolishment of squatters' rights. Anyone interested in co-ed housing please contact Gordy Kaye.

Fire Hits Gorton's, Damage Extensive

BY DAVID CLARKE

Gorton's Variety Store was gutted out by a fire early Wednesday morning. Damage appeared to be heavy, although no one was reported injured in the blaze.

No estimate of the damage was immediately available. The cause of the fire is unknown, and arson is considered a possibility.

Apartments in the two stories above the store also suffered extensive damage. A woman on the second floor, unable to flee by the stairs, was rescued by means of a ladder from a front window.

The alarm was turned in at 1:15 A.M. Wednesday morning, and the Clinton Fire Department brought the blaze under control at 3:30 A.M. The Clinton Volunteers were assisted by salvage crews from New Hartford and Clark's Mills.

According to Dick Young, Clinton's Fire Chief, the fire is of a suspicious origin. The New York State Police have been called in to investigate any possibilities of arson.

The damage was greatest on the ground floor, where the fire started. The apartments above suffered considerable damage. Even the roof of the building had structural damage. The adjoining buildings sustained minor damage. Stan's Coffee House was slightly damaged by the fire, and both it and the Slimline Shop suffered water and smoke damage.

Gorton's Gutted

The town of Clinton was shocked at the destruction of the store, and crowds clustered around the scene all day. The smell of smoke pervaded the area, and at Gorton's the windows were boarded and the door padlocked. Awnings in the apartments above were charred and black, showing the extent of the fire. The local residents were grateful to the volunteers for their prompt action in saving the other buildings on the street.

State Court Will Decide on Voter Registration Petitions This Tuesday

BY NEIL SCHEIER

In recent action involving student voter registration, State Supreme Court Justice James O'Donnell issued a show-cause order on behalf of the student petitioners requesting the respondents of the Oneida County Board of Elections to issue reason for prohibiting the student registration. Answer will be forthcoming on October 12.

The Hamilton-Kirkland petitioners, Sue Bell '73, Barbara Beise '74, Sue Hamilton '75, Robert Brewer '73, Gary Luhmann '73 and Dave Robertson '72, note their residence in Oneida County for approximately 10 out of the 12 months of the year and their interest in the local government that affects them most.

The respondents, Republican Commissioner Ida Rossi and Democratic Commissioner G. Carl Morse, have stated that their opposition to the student vote lies in the qualification of "legal residence" and the responsibility of the student voters in local politics. The response of the students to this last claim has been the twenty-sixth amendment granting the vote to the 18-21-year-old citizen. In court, the students' probable defense will be handled by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Another paragraph of the show-case order is noteworthy in that it requests an extension of voter registration for those previously forbidden registration until March 1. Noteworthy, too, is the speed of the court process, since judicial interest in the case is very intense.

Talk on Communist China

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Woodard, who spent a month in Communist China last summer, will speak about their experiences on Thursday, October 14, in the Chapel at 8 P.M.

The Woodards, whose talk will be illustrated by slides and is entitled "Life in the People's Republic of China," went to China as members of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars.

They were in the country from June 24—July 24, traveled extensively and met with Chinese Premier Chou-En-Lai. The Woodards are now on a national speaking tour.

Woodard is a doctoral candidate in political science at Stanford University, and his dissertation is entitled "The United Nations and China." He has an M.A. from the University of Denver. Mrs. Woodard has taught in Hong Kong and Taiwan.

The lecture was arranged by the Hamilton-Kirkland Lecture Committee and is open to everyone without charge.

SPRING SEMESTER-ISRAEL

Brandeis University/The Jacob Hiatt Institute
Study centered in Jerusalem/February-June, 1972
Limited to 30 students
Juniors, Seniors, and Grad students eligible.

Four courses/History, Literature, Archaeology, Bible
Earn 16 credits
Knowledge of Hebrew or Arabic preferred

Cost: $2000/Tuition, room, board, round-trip travel
Application deadline November 1st.

The Hiatt Institute
Brandeis University
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

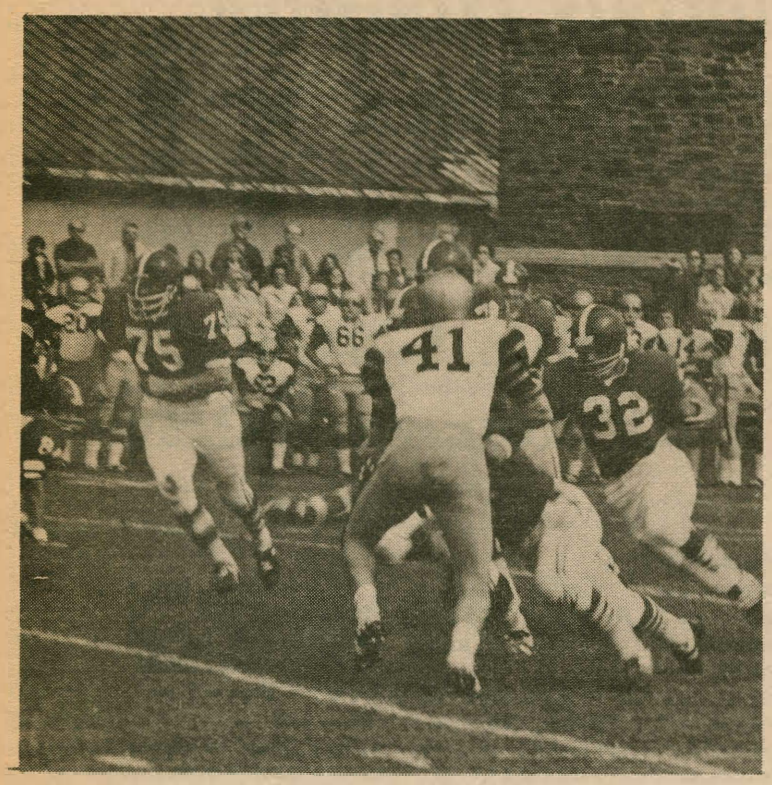
M.B.A. RECRUITMENT — SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York will be interviewing interested applicants for the Masters in Business Administration and M.S. in Accounting Programs on Wednesday, October 13, all day. For further information inquire at the Placement Director on campus.

FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO
Wanted, responsible party to take over a spinet piano. Easy terms available. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio 44410.

PLEASE RECYCLE

the SPECTATOR



Beck Behind Blue Blocking

Continentals Tromped 48-7, 1st Loss to RPI in 12 Years

BY HENRY HECHT

The Hamilton College Football team lost its second consecutive game of the season Saturday, bowing to the Engineers of RPI 48 - 7. It was a surprising loss for a team that had hoped to better last year's record and had expected RPI to be one if its weaker opponents.

Instead of being the least bit weak, RPI came out with a strong defense and potent offense, spearheaded by the fine passing of Bob Baron and the competent receiving of Kalle Konstance who caught three TD passes.

Hamilton opened the scoring in the first period when linebacker Andy Sopchak '73 intercepted a pass and sprinted 35 yards untouched for the TD. Joe Reagan '73 closed the Continental's scoring for the day, by kicking the extra point. Hamilton's offense has now gone eight consecutive quarters without scoring a point.

If Hamilton hopes to be in contention with its opponents for the remainder of the season, the offense will have to come alive.

After Sopchak's touchdown, only one in a series of turnovers that plagued both teams, particularly the Continentals, throughout the game, RPI opened up. When the teams went to the locker rooms the scoreboard read RPI 21, Hamilton 7.

The second half was a disaster for the Continentals.. Any successful drive started by Hamilton was stalled by a bad break or an intercepted Mark Rice '73 pass, of which there were several.

During the course of the game the Engineers took advantage of the Blue errors and scored pretty much at will. Baron consistently hit his receivers with ease. When the final gun sounded it marked Hamilton's first loss to RPI in twelve years.

Despite the lopsided score, the heat, not RPI, turned out to be Hamilton's toughest foe. At game time the thermometer had risen to 85 degrees, and it quickly began to take its toll. Jeff Hewitt '74 was the first victim of heat exhaustion late in the first quarter. From then on several players, most of them on the hardworking defense, felt the effects of the heat, and four had to leave the game for a time. The heat slowed down the team in general and left a much weaker opponent for the Engineers.

This weekend the Continentals are looking to amend the two previous losses. With the home advantage, Hamilton is hoping for a repeat performance of last year's toughly fought victory over Hobart. Hobart is a vastly improved team this year however, and the scouting reports say its running attack is insurmountable. The Blue defense is anticipating the return of linebacker Bill Norvell '72. So come on out to Steuben Field and give the offense the spark it needs to ignite.

Harriers 2nd at LeMoyne; Judson Breaks Record

"A few yards more and I would have had him." With these words senior Ken Judson explained his second place finish at the LeMoyne Invitational in a time of 27:16.

While leading the team to a number two place behind Colgate, Judson was six seconds from the winner, Joe Rukanshagiza of Sienna. Rukanshagiza, a freshman and native of Africa, undoubtably felt at home with the hot muggy weather which discouraged many other runners.

Marc Peuron managed twelfth over all, Tim Delaney twentieth and Pete Tylenda twenty-seventh. Delaney and Tylenda, both considered depth runners, are usually fifth and sixth on the varsity. They have shown steady improvement in the past weeks. The freshmen finished second behind the omnipresent Colgate, led by Dirk Tacke, who grabbed third place.

Undaunted, Ken Judson broke a school record five days later. In a practice three mile run with our Hamilton, N.Y. rivals, Judson set a new standard of 14:28:02. The former best by Tom Carr '71 was 15:01. To quote Judson,"I just hope this cold I've had clears up before RPI." Hamilton takes on the Engineers this Saturday and will finish during the football halftime.

Rochester Booters Dominate Varsity: JV's Victorious Over Hobart 7-1

BY GORDON KAYE

Friday afternoon, Oct. 1, Hamilton's varsity soccer squad took on the University of Rochester's Yellowjackets. Another large home crowd turned out to watch their Continentals attempt to bounce back from a defeat by St. Lawrence just two days earlier. Rochester's booters had different ideas, however. They established a passing game quickly and scored first. The Blue came back strong, but were constantly thwarted by the quick Rochester defense. Hamilton consistently had trouble controlling the ball in midfield. Meanwhile the Yellowjackets continued to pepper goalie Jeff Rose '74 with shots. The Blue defense held, however, and Hamilton seemed to be settling down. Then came a break — and it went in favor of Rochester. Goalie Rose and fullback Bruce Johnson, who played an excellent game, got their signals crossed and Rochester had a "gift" goal. The half ended 2-0.

The Blue came out fighting. Last year, they had rallied for 3 goals in the second half, under near identical circumstances, to beat Rochester 3-2. The hustle paid off in a goal for C. T. Fetscher, and for a moment it appeared to be last year all over again. Rochester, however, settled down and continued to dominate play. The game ended with the Yellowjackets managing to hold on to a 2-1 advantage.

Hamilton's varsity is off until Saturday October 9, when the booters meet Hobart here on College Hill. The Blue J.V. crushed Hobart's J.V. Saturday afternoon. Hamilton continually beat Hobart to the ball, building up a four goal lead at half-time. The J.V.'s, numerically outmanned, hustled, passed well, and, in general, dominated play against "the best Hobart crop of freshmen in 5 years." The Continentals travel to Utica College Saturday hoping to win their 3rd in a row and keep their record unblemished.

Labor Union Contract

Continued from page one

the next negotiating session tentatively scheduled for this Monday. On Tuesday, there will be a general membership meeting of the Union.

The wage increases being discussed now are for the first year of a two-year contract. However, Villani believes "that once this is settled, the rest of the contract will be worked out with little difficulty."

Presently, the employees are being paid at the rates indicated in their old contract. Any increases in wages can only be paid after the current wage-price freeze ends. The Union indicated that any retroactive increase for the period between June 15, when their last contract terminated, and August 15, when the current freeze began, will depend on future negotiations with the college.

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